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The Classmate: The Magazine of the Officers Wives Club of the Naval Postgraduate School / Vol.7, no.7 (September 1967)



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THE MAGAZINE OF THE OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

THE CLASSMATE

Vol. 7, No. 7
SEPTEMBER 1967



THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 2659, will be the first of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

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COVER NOTE

This still life of delicacies to be found at the Mediterranean Market looks so real you can almost taste it. (Story on Page 4.) Arrangements and Photo by Murle Ogden.

President's Message



A special OWC plaudit to Pat Dukat, our program chairman, for arranging the Military Wives Benefits Panel for our August meeting. This stimulating program served to inform and entertain a large number of our members. Our sincere appreciation to all of the panel participants . . . LCDR J. A. Widder, Jr., moderator; Chaplain S. D. Chambers; LCDR William U. King, NALF dispensary; Brooks J. Lockhart, Dean of Curricula, NPGS; LCDR Larry W. Gresens, NPGS Legal Officer; and CDR Mary J. Aplin from the NPGS Supply and Fiscal Department.

As a new quarter is about to begin at the postgraduate school, OWC welcomes all newcomers to Monterey. Special *Welcome Aboard* coffees will be held on September 18th and 19th. Complete details will be found in the Pink Flyer.

Elise O'Brien, OWC's Navy - Marine - Coast Guard Residence Foundation chairman and her committee have a gala *Around-the-World Christmas Workshop* planned for September 26th. (Please note this event is on a Tuesday instead of the usual Wednesday evening.) Every room in the Officers' Club will be utilized for this popular annual fund-raising event. The Pink Flyer will have full information on ticket sales.

A reminder to our ladies that if your OWC membership card is not blue, it is obsolete! Sandy McMillan, membership chairman, will be selling memberships (\$1.00) at all club functions. In order to attend a monthly function, or participate in any OWC activity, you must be an active, associate or honorary member or the guest of one of the three.

The Student Mail Center sets the site for ticket sales COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 20th for OWC's annual Military Ball. If your section wishes to attend this October 14th affair, it would be wise to plan ahead. Because of fire regulations only 650 tickets can be sold—\$8 for the Ball, \$7 for dinner, both per couple.

Welcome Aboard!

Wives of new students will be honored at *Welcome Aboard* coffees Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 18 and 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the El Prado and El Rancho Rooms of the Officers' Club. The coffees are planned to acquaint newcomers with others in their area and curriculum group and to introduce them to the OWC and its activities.

New residents of La Mesa Village, along with area hostesses and callers from that area, are invited to attend the coffee on Tuesday evening. New residents of all other areas, their hostesses and callers, new international wives and their sponsors, and newcomers who were unable to attend the July *Welcome Aboard* coffee are asked to attend on Monday evening, September 18.

Newcomers will have the opportunity to sign up for a wide variety of activities after obtaining OWC membership in order to avoid the rush at the August OWC meeting when current members are registering for activities and renewing membership cards. Activities sponsored by the OWC include auto mechanics, ballet for children, bowling, bridge lessons, Christmas crafts, furniture refinishing, golf lessons and/or leagues, Gourmet Cooking, interior decoration, lecture series (four sessions covering 1—Stocks and Bonds, 2—Wills, 3—Estate Planning and 4—Military Traditions and Customs).

Others are shoe covering, silk screen printing, tennis and a theater workshop. For those interested in exploring the Peninsula's unusual and historical places, the Culture Vultures plan excursions on an informal basis. Ladies with instrumental talents are invited to inquire about and sign up for the Monterey County Symposium.

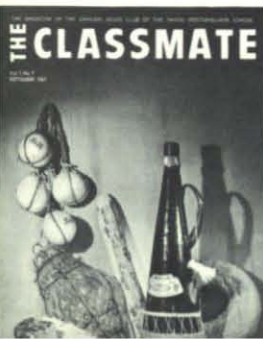
Committee Chairmen will be on hand to give brief descriptions of their committee's work and to welcome interested volunteers.

Ladies who are unable to attend the designated evenings for their areas but wish to attend the other evening, should contact the *Welcome Aboard* Chairman. *Welcome Aboard* callers have attempted to contact all new wives concerning the coffees. If you have not been called on by an area hostess or caller, call Jackie Willimon, *Welcome Aboard* Chairman, 372-1355.

—Jackie Willimon

As OWC bids farewell to many of our most active members this month, we look forward to meeting new members who will share in our highly diversified, entertaining programs.

—Jeanne Dorsey



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

USNPGS O' CLUB

DINNER MONDAY BAR
CLOSED 1100-1330
1600-2000

TUESDAY
CLOSED 1130-1330
1600-2100

WEDNESDAY
Special Buffet 1100-1330
1600-2300
Dinner 1830-2030 HH 1600-1800

THURSDAY
Beefeaters Night 1100-1300
1600-2300

FRIDAY
Turf & Surf Buffet 1830-2130
HH 1600-1900
Beef Tail (no reserv.) 1830-2200
Dancing 2100-0100

SATURDAY
Chef's Gourmet Menu 1600-0100
1830-2200
Dancing 2030-0100

Regular Weekly Events

THURSDAYS—
Duplicate Bridge, 1930
Ladies Day USNPGS Golf Course

NAVY RELIEF OFFICE HOURS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.....0930-1130
Tuesday, Thursday1230-1430

THRIFT SHOP HOURS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.....1000-1300

OWC News

The Military Wives' Benefits Panel at our August meeting was indeed informative to all of us. Thank you to all panel members and to the girls from Electronics and Communications for hosting the evening.

September brings us close to election time again. The nominating committee will be selecting one candidate for each office of President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Treasurer. Candidates wishing to run from the floor may do so the night of elections.

The nominating committee consists of the executive board exclusive of the President, one or more of the OWC advisors and one representative from each curriculum. The committee for fall elections has formed and will be considering resumes this month. All persons interested in being nominated for office must have a resume to the chairman of the nominating committee by September 5. We are asking for a snapshot with each resume, if possible. There will be sample resumes available through members of the nominating committee. They are as follows:

Advisors: Mrs. T. A. Melusky, Mrs. T. L. Meeks. Executive Board: Chairman, Mrs. Wayne Backman, 372-5331, Mrs. Charles Corkins, 372-6793, Mrs. John Webster, 375-6975, Mrs. Norman Thomas, 375-8554.

Curriculum Representatives are: Aeronautical Engineering, Mrs. Ronald Johnson, 372-2896, Baccalaureate, Mrs. Thomas Moran, 624-1621, Engineering Science, Mrs. Marlin Bell, 372-7434, Electronics and Communications, Mrs. Eugene Riser, 372-5198, Environmental Science, Mrs. John Dooley, 373-2366, Naval Engineering, Mrs. Edward Walder, 372-8873, Naval Management-Operations Analysis, Mrs. Thomas Allen, 372-3852, Ordnance Engineering, Mrs. Joseph Sendek, 372-4687.

Please call on these girls with any questions you might have about OWC elections.

Most OWC activities will be starting September 25th. Be sure to sign up for those you wish to take part in if you have not already done so. To participate in activities and to attend monthly functions you must be an OWC member so don't forget to renew your membership.

—Jan Backman—



The speed limit in La Mesa is 15 miles per hour. The child you miss may be your own.

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Staff Wives

The Staff Wives Club will hold their annual membership tea September 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the La Novia Room and Terrace. This will give new members the opportunity to get acquainted with the club and its activities for the coming year. Members may sign up at this meeting for individual activities such as golf, bowling, bridge, international cuisine, and others. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Gilbert Kinney of the chemistry department at 372-0967 before September 12.

BRAVO



ZULU

LT J. HOWELL, USN, Engineering Science—BRONZE STAR MEDAL ("V").

LCDR E. RUSSELL, USN, Baccalaureate—BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

MAJ B. J. TULLINGTON, USA, Ordnance Engineering—BRONZE STAR MEDAL ("V").

CAPT H. L. BROBERG, USMC, Electronics and Communications — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL ("V").

CAPT C. C. FRANTZ, USMCR, Ordnance Engineering — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL ("V").

CAPT G. GARWICK, USMCR, Electronics and Communications—NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL ("V", GOLD STARS in lieu of 8th, 9th, 10th AIR MEDALS.

LCDR J. W. KINNIER, USN, Ordnance Engineering — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL.

CAPT V. E. O'NEIL, USMC, Electronics and Engineering — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL.

LT M. DAVIS, USN, Naval Engineering—SECRETARY OF NAVY COMMENDATION FOR ACHIEVEMENT.

MAJ G. M. FUKUMOTO, USA, Ordnance Engineering—ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL, 1st OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

LT R. M. GOODMAN, USN, Environmental Science—SECRETARY NAVY COMMENDATION FOR ACHIEVEMENT.



PHIL'S ESTABLISHMENT OF EPICURIAN

European Influence

When I met the owner, Phil Coniglio, a tall, friendly man, the first question I asked him was which countries had influenced him in setting up the decor of the shop. He seemed to have combined the quaint bakery and grocery shops of England and France with the shops selling pasta and wine of Italy, to the sausage shops of Germany, with all their various aromas.

Much to my surprise, Mr. Coniglio informed me that he had never set foot outside the United States and found most of the exotic foods which stock his shelves from catalogues, gourmet magazines, talks with importers and last, but not least, from customers who have been in some foreign country and try to obtain the food they liked, here in America.

The shop itself looks as if it took many years to achieve this mediterranean air. It has, in fact, only been in existence since 1951. The building has in turn been a dairy, soda fountain, coffee shop and restaurant. Mr. Coniglio bought the shop from Joe Belici (now the owner of a gift shop on the same street) who used it mainly to sell fish and Italian food. He added an extensive gourmet line but left the atmosphere untouched.

He did, however, turn one room in the building into a storeroom for wines, foreign and domestic which are imported as standing orders for old customers. Here also are some vintages 15 years old or more which Mr. Coniglio buys and then ages before selling.

When Mr. Coniglio first took over the shop, he was lucky if he had fifty dollars a day of business and still remembers Carmel as a "sleepy village," but since the huge influx of tourists all the year round, business is thriving and he and his staff are on the run from morning to night. Business is so good that Mr. Coniglio will soon open a new branch at the Del Monte shopping center which his brother will manage.

"Tell me what you eat — and I will tell you what you are" said a 19th Century French politician, famous for his love of good food. I wonder what he would have said of people who eat diamond-back rattlesnake in Supreme Sauce, chocolate covered ants, or sea urchin paste—among 3,000 gourmet items to be found at a little shop in Carmel, called "The Mediterranean Market" in Carmel.

As you enter the shop through tinkling beaded curtains, you are met by a delicious aroma, and if you shut your eyes and sniff long enough, you might be able to analyze it as consisting of salami sausage, sourdough bread, freshly roasted coffee beans, a variety of cheeses and a myriad of other undefinable things.

It is fascinating to just browse around the shop and see the mouthwatering items which stock the shelves, such as Strasbourg goose pate, fillets of smoked rainbow trout, squab in aspic, champagne cured sauerkraut, smoked chestnuts from England, Florentine Candy, chutney from India, honey in beautifully glazed crocks. Strings of sausages and bubbles of provolone cheese decorate the bay windows. Fresh bread of all shapes and sizes lie on the counters behind which the staff is busy cutting up delicious looking cheeses, smoked salmon or sausage, or ladling out homemade dips and salads.

The walls are festooned with colored lamps of Venetian glass and bright posters from every country imaginable.

In one window hangs a 200 lb. provolone cheese which originally weighed 250 lbs. when it arrived eight years ago. Lining the walls are barrels filled to the brim with wine bottles bearing unusual labels such as "Product of Israel," Chile, Uruguay, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Portugal as well as wines from France, Germany and Italy.

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DELIGHTS

The Boss

Mr. Coniglio's personal history is almost as interesting as his shop. His mother's father and his own father were both born in the same small village in Sicily and his father was the original owner of the San Carlos fish cannery on Cannery Row.

He started his working life as a farmer and raised watermelons in Arizona, expanding his activities to buying grapes and cherries for shipping. Then came a disastrous year when the bottom dropped out of the watermelon market and he had to turn to other work. He returned to California where he worked in a grocery store for a while, then tried his hand at truck driving, worked in a lumber yard and remodeled houses and then took over the Mediterranean Market.

He has known his wife Carla since they were children. Carla has travelled very widely in her life so perhaps some of the ideas of decor and food for the shop come from her.

Famous Clientele

Mr. Coniglio informed me that many famous people buy in his shop such as Doris Day, Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Kim Novak, so much so that his employees don't bat an eyelid when a well-known personality comes in. However, there were a few hushed moments when Frank Sinatra came in one day to browse around.

I was rather glad I had visited the Mediterranean Market because, coming from England, I rather missed some of the foods upon which I had been raised. Much to my surprise, the shop stocks many English house names, such as Tate & Lyle golden syrup for making treacle tart, steak and kidney pudding in cans, well-known brands of tea, Scottish shortbread, and a great assortment of jams and marmalades.

Perhaps you have been hankering after a certain food you have tasted somewhere abroad and are sure it's unobtainable in the U.S.A. Visit the Mediterranean Market and you probably will find it.

—Kirsten Taranto

OWC Financial Report

1 July 1967 to 31 July 1967

CREDITS:

Balance on hand	\$ 249.38
Cookbook receipts	150.00
Loan from Superintendents Fund	150.00
Memberships	161.50
Reservations for July OWC meeting	188.00
Door prize receipts July OWC meeting	72.05
	<hr/>
	\$ 970.93

EXPENDITURES:

COM (open) June Executive Board Meeting	1.80
Steenstrup Candy—lollipops ..	10.80
The Poor Scholar—July doorprize	20.59
Wuzmann's—mimeograph supplies	3.60
Program supplies	5.43
Palace Stationery—4 reams of pink paper	11.44
Membership Committee —supplies	2.20
Publicity Committee—supplies	45.75
Pictures for August Classmate ..	5.28
Hospitality Committee—supplies	5.70
Peninsula Typewriter—2nd installment on new mimeograph	100.00
Taylor County Cancer Fund	5.00
COM (open)—coffees	63.75
Peninsula Typewriter—final mimeograph payment	153.00
Superintendents Fund—loan repayment	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 484.34

Balance on hand 1 August	\$ 486.59
Savings Account	\$ 548.07

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Thomas,
Treasurer

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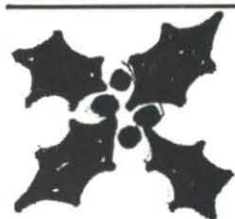
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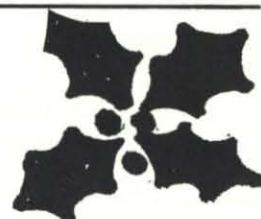
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Around The World Christmas Workshop



Looking for novel ideas with which to celebrate Christmastide? Look in on the third annual Christmas workshop September 26, at 8 p.m. in Herrmann Hall for an around-the-world sampling of Christmas cooking, decorating, handiwork and gifts.

The workshop will benefit the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard Residence Foundation which is a private non-profit organization. This organization maintains a modern residence near Washington, D.C., for elderly widows of Officers of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. Funds are solicited in order to enable the foundation to provide financial assistance to those residents who require it.

Participating in this workshop will be any OWC member who would like to share her special holiday ideas with us. Contact Laura Bruno at 375-0629 or Elise O'Brien at 372-7752 if you have any decorations, handiwork or gifts you are interested in displaying. Or contact Bonnie Miller at 372-4807 if you would like to share any Christmas recipes.

Goodies Galore

Christmas cookies, candies, cakes and bread will be in the La Novia Room. These delicacies will be cut for sampling. A wine punch, coffee and tea will be served in the La Novia Terrace.



The decorations, handiwork and gifts will be on display in the El Prado and the El Rancho Rooms. Also in the El Prado and the El Rancho Rooms will be the chorus from Fort Ord singing the traditional joyous Christmas carols.

Holiday flower arranging and corsage making by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groth of Groth Garden Produce Market will be presented in the Galleon Room. Mr. and Mrs. Groth will distribute corsages to several lucky ladies.

Another Galleon Room attraction will be Mrs. Lucille Cutler from Creative Crafts in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Cutler will demonstrate and exhibit several handi-

crafts, including her skillful work with resins.

Instructions Too

The varied displays of food, decorations, handiwork and gifts will be accompanied by the necessary instructions on how to make them. These instruction booklets will be on sale for fifty cents and would make a nice gift for family or friends.

Since this is strictly a workshop, none of the items will be for sale. The items and exhibits will represent many of the countries of the world.

There will also be a table decorating contest the theme of which will be "Holiday Regional Meals." This will be held in the El Prado Lounge. These tables will show a variety of table settings and each table will represent the work and originality of the wives from each of the eight curriculums.

They will have been judged previously under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Stanton, who for fifteen years was the party editor of *House Beautiful Magazine* and is the author of *Guides to Successful Entertaining*.

A truly practical gift will be one of the Officers' Wives Club Cookbooks. The Salad, Dessert and Meat Cookbooks will be on sale.

Tickets for this entertaining evening will be \$1. If you wish to purchase door prize tickets at three for a quarter you may win one of three lovely gifts.

Tickets for the "Around the World Christmas Workshop" will be on sale from September 18-23 in the Navy Exchange breezeway and the Bread and Milk Store. Call Chris Holly at 624-4840 for reservations through September 25. Get your ticket early and come prepared to take home a wealth of gala Christmas ideas.

—Judy Johnson

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The Question Corner



In 1944, October 26, this battle, fought in Philippine waters, ended. It was the biggest naval battle in history. Japan lost 3 battleships, 4 carriers, 10 cruisers, and 9 destroyers.

☐ Battle of Leyte Gulf, ☐ Battle of Midway, ☐ Battle of Coral Sea, ☐ Battle of Philippine Sea.

This ship, known as "Old Ironside" became famous under the command of Isaac Hull in the War of 1812 when she destroyed the British frigate *Guerriere* in a wild free-for-all by completely dismasting her opponent.

☐ Chesapeake, ☐ Constitution, ☐ Constellation, ☐ Alfred.

The Monitor steamed south from Long Island with the help of a tow from a sea-going tug in March 1862 to these battle waters. She met the Merrimac here in the first battle between ironclad warships.

☐ Coronado Roads, ☐ Roosevelt Roads, ☐ Hampton Roads, ☐ Lahaina Roads.

The Pacific Fleet repulsed a Japanese fleet that threatened this island and Hawaii, marking a turning point of World War II. The date of the battle was June 4, 1942.

☐ Tarawa, ☐ Leyte, ☐ Wake, ☐ Midway.

A task force under the command of Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, USN, fought a four-day battle in May 1942 in these South Pacific waters. The entire battle in which the Japanese were defeated, was fought by aircraft.

☐ Battle of Java Sea, ☐ Battle of Coral Sea, ☐ Battle of Philippine Sea, ☐ Battle of Bismarck Sea.

It was at this battle in 1812 that Commodore Perry defeated a British Fleet at Put-in-Bay. His victory message read: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

☐ Battle of Lake Erie, ☐ Battle of Lake Champlain, ☐ Battle of Jutland, ☐ Battle of Mobile Bay.

This World War II battle took one month to fight on and around this strategic island in the Bonin group. The invasion used 495 ships including 17 aircraft carriers. U.S. Marines raised the stars and stripes on this island's peak, Mt. Suribachi.

☐ Battle of Okinawa, ☐ Battle of Peleliu, ☐ Battle of Saipan, ☐ Battle of Iwo Jima.

In 1779 John Paul Jones paced the rubble-covered deck of his battle-smashed sinking ship like "an insane gorilla," and threatened to blow the heads off his mutinous crew. The British captain asked him to surrender. Jones replied, "I have not yet begun to fight."

☐ Battle of Bonhomme Richards and Serapis, ☐ Battle of Chesapeake and Shannon, ☐ Battle of Constellation and *Insurgente*, ☐ Battle of Sandwich and *Constitution*.

A Union fleet stormed into this Gulf of Mexico bay as its Commander David Glasgow Farragut bellowed, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" The battle bears the bay's name.

☐ Mobile Bay, ☐ Pensacola Bay, ☐ St. Louis Bay, ☐ Apalachee Bay.

ANSWERS

1, Battle of Leyte Gulf; 2, Constitution; 3, Hampton Roads; 4, Midway; 5, Battle of Coral Sea; 6, Battle of Lake Erie; 7, Battle of Iwo Jima; 8, Bonhomme Richard and Serapis; 9, Battle of Mobile Bay.



USNA Class of '59

The wives of the class of '59 met at the Crichton House in Carmel for a delightful luncheon on July 19th. A model sponsored by Furs by the Sea displayed the latest fur fashions — unattainable, perhaps, but still lovely!

The group met again August 16 for a short boat trip from Fisherman's Wharf to Lovers' Point, courtesy of Sam's.

All newcomers from the academy class of '59 please contact Carroll McDaniels, 372-2247, or Sue Nunn, 375-7561.

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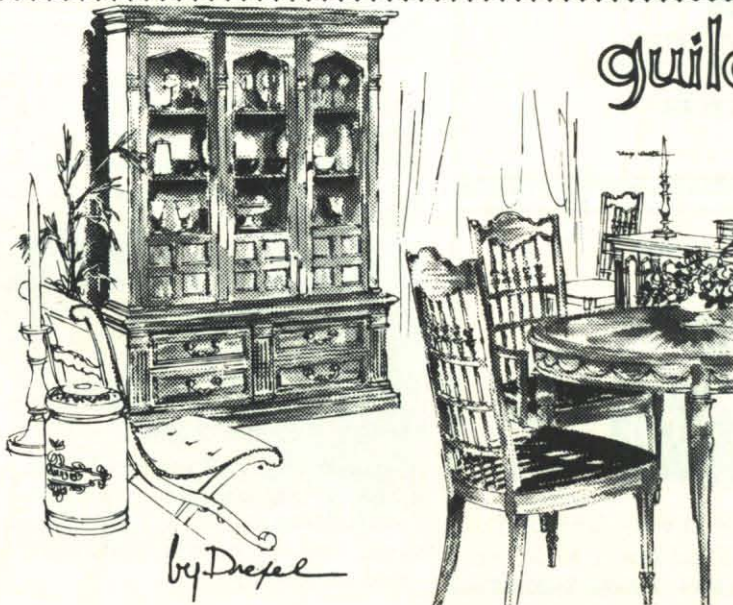


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Bombs, Bandages and Better Understanding

Jan Hood took one look at the shattered foot of a tiny Vietnamese girl and knew an American bomb had hit her.

"I just knew. I picked her up and ran to the emergency room. It was too late, she lost her foot. As we worked on that little eight-year-old, all I could think was, 'We did it. Not the Viet Cong this time, we did it!'"

American bombs had just routed out a VC stronghold near the delta hospital in Phu Vinh where Jan was a new nurse with USAID, the United States Agency for International Development.

"It was hard at first, but I soon learned civilian tragedies are unavoidable in war," says Jan of the innocent victims of both VC raids and American bombs and napalm whom she saw during the next six months before she married an Naval officer and came to Monterey.

She was also to learn that the USAID program was trying every day to ease the pain of the war.

"The press did tend to accentuate the horror of our victims. War is horrible, but there were hundreds of good things going on every day, too. We were trying to help."

American hits on victims, Jan says, never equalled the results of VC terror she faced daily in the Phu Vinh emergency room, in the two primitive surgery cubicles or the overflowing wards. The Cong



Jan with some of her favorite "pests."

even infiltrated the hospital at night to get supplies, their wounded, or to kill. The hospital was so insecure nurses were not allowed to work night shifts.

Phu Vinh was a rough assignment for Jan, the only daughter of an Iowa farmer. She decided to go while working as a courier nurse on the Santa Fe Railroad. A USAID advertisement had given her the idea.

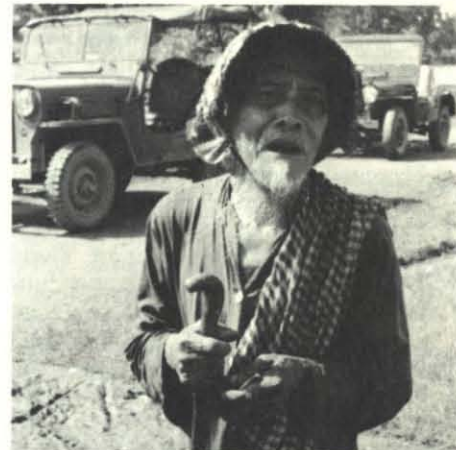
After the State Department had approved her, Jan attended four months of language school in Washington. Then she and another nurse joined three Air Force doctors, six corpsmen and a civilian doctor who had volunteered for Project Vietnam.

Her medical group, plus 30 military advisors, were a part of the "Pacification Program" among the 550,000 people of Phu Vinh province.

Jan candidly describes their mission. "It was definitely for propaganda. We were to take care of the Vietnamese people and educate their nurses."

"If we did a good job we were the best advertisement America has," she adds firmly. "The Vietnamese didn't know why, they just knew that wounds healed faster if American nurses changed the bandages."

American advisors worked along with two Vietnamese doctors, native midwives and nurses, teaching the use of equipment, better surgery methods, sanitation and vaccination.



A classic, old Vietnamese man.

One of the most successful propaganda campaigns in Phu Vinh was a harelip program. The deformity was common in the area, so American doctors began operating, showing their counterparts how to perform the surgery.

Jan scrubbed for many of those operations and later recognized the happy faces in the villages.

"They were so pleased with the results," she says. "The harelip program won lots of friends for us."

Conditions at the 50-year-old hospital were quite a shock at first to Jan, who had trained in Des Moines Iowa, then worked at modern hospitals in Florida and St. Louis.

Here, two or three patients slept in one bed.

She found one ancient French ether mask, unused until Americans came. The chief Vietnamese doctor, or "medical chef," wore a butcher's apron and operated without gloves.

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Whole families crowd hospital beds.

Dogs and chickens ran under the beds in the one huge ward. Tuberculin cows sidled against the porches. Beds were wooden slats, patients slept on their own straw mats instead of hospital sheets, and they wore their own grimy clothes.

Families camped around their relative's bed, cooking over pot stoves at his feet.

"We never gave baths, there was no running water," Jan recalls. "If we had time to change dressings and get new casualties to surgery we were doing good."

A tall, pretty 28 with happy, talkative eyes, Jan admits she had bad moments, when it all looked hopeless. Often a child would be nearly cured of cholera as she watched vital fluids pump into his dehydrated little body. But his discouraged parents would take the needle out of his arm, lift him out of bed and carry him home to almost certain death. Vietnamese believe a soul lost forever if the body dies away from its village.

Some patients sold their pills to the Viet Cong and others, cured, healed and released, were sure to return.

But Jan believes in hope, and she feels the province people were starting to learn from the advisory group's efforts. Many

hated Communism and would never accept it.

Now, she finds her present job at a spanking new convalescent hospital an almost unbelievable contrast from the stench and agony at Phu Vinh. She had met Tim Hood, a naval officer from the University of Kansas, while in the states and they decided to see each other again in Vietnam. His assignment was to skipper a "swift boat" on patrol of the coast, preventing VC enforcements from the sea.

A routine courtship it wasn't. Jan had to go by helicopter via Saigon to see him

and once a machine gun opened fire as she returned. Another plane signaled her pilot in time, but Jan could still say she had been shot at.

When Tim received orders to report to ordnance engineering classes in Monterey, he proposed a Hong Kong wedding and honeymoon. That settled it for this Iowa nurse in Vietnam.

Jan will never know the precise result of her six months at Phu Vinh. But someday, in a village hut, a jungle camp or in a voting booth—when a former patient says "no" to a VC, we should all be thankful she went.

—Jacque Yeske



Marine Corps Wives

A Welcome Aboard Coffee was held in the La Novia Room in July. Hostesses for the coffee were the officers of the Marines' Wives' Club. Mrs. Edwin Rudzis, adviser for the club, introduced the officers and various chairmen. President Chris Miller welcomed the newcomers and invited everyone to take an active part in the newly formed club. New committee chairmen are Lauren Harrison, activities; Jan Dubac, bridge; and Elli Summers, telephone.

Hostesses for the July bridge night were Carol Olson and Brenda Wuerch. Novelties during the evening were revolving slam and deuce prizes. It's amazing how many people can take a trick with a deuce. Any Marine wife who would like to join our bridge group may call Jan Dubac, 394-5037.

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Sound and Speech Through MISH

The Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing — a simple, uncluttered name for an organization with a corresponding function — to aid people who have speech and/or hearing problems.

Classmate and the President of OWC, Mrs. James Dorsey, were recently invited to an open house at the institute. A tour of the institute, conducted by Mrs. England, wife of the director, revealed a light, cheerful atmosphere for both those who come to the institute for help and those who are there to help.

MISH is a non-profit organization for research, evaluation and rehabilitation of speech and hearing disorders. The institute, founded in 1965, has a team of non-medical certified professionals in communicative disorders as well as consultants from medical specialties to provide evaluation and training for children and adults with speech and hearing problems.

COMMUNICATIONS RESEARCH

Dr. Gene England, director of the Institute, holds a Ph.D. in speech pathology and audiology. Before coming to the peninsula he was director of the Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Arizona and most recently a member of the faculty at Stanford University Medical Center.

An intensive research program in speech pathology under the direction of Burl Gray, Ph.D., is an integral part of the institute's total program. The institute has received high recognition for its re-



New home of MISH is located at 959 Pacific St., Monterey

Photo by Wynn Bullock

search into the application of new procedures of behavioral therapy to improve communication problems. This vital research program was the first of its kind in the country. Last November, the institute hosted scientists from around the world in an international seminar at Highlands Inn. The main topic of discussion was on the uses of behavioral therapy to cure stuttering.

At the institute a patient is accepted for

diagnostic evaluation upon recommendation by his physician and after his physician has compiled data on the individual's particular problem. In cases concerning children school officials are also consulted. No one is refused service because of financial reasons. A sliding fee is applied to allow service to all who need it.

The need for services and research in the area of communication disorders is great. According to a U.S. Department of Health survey, at least 15 per cent of the population is in need of some form of service for a hearing or speech problem. This makes communication disorders among the most wide-spread of human problems.

SPEECH ANALYZER

Some research at the institute is being done in conjunction with research at the Postgraduate School. One of the most interesting projects was begun by Dr. Ewing, a professor in the Electrical Engineering department of the school. He interested LCDR D. E. Williams in developing a speech parameter analyzer as part of his thesis work. LCDR Williams built the speech analyzer with its myriad of circuits resistor by resistor.

The analyzer in its present stage is a gray box bedecked with multicolored lights which light when sound is introduced and will eventually enable the patient to "see" the sounds he makes and compare them with the sounds as they should appear. The analyzer is still in the developmental stages and will continue to be studied by students of Dr. Ewing.

MISH is organizing a volunteer program and hopes to interest Navy wives in working with them. The enthusiasm with which Navy wives are greeted is

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On the International Scene

A new bride has joined the Peruvian officers' wives group here at the Postgraduate School.

Carmen Benavente was married June 16 in Lima to LT Naim Benavente, a student in electronics engineering.

And more than coincidentally, her sponsor from the OWC International Committee happens to be Elizabeth Dunlap, wife of her husband's classmate when he attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis as an exchange student from Peru.

A former secretary for a chemical firm in Lima, Carmen speaks fluent English which she learned during summer vacations and six months of high school in Miami.

Leaving the Postgraduate School in September will be the family of LT Cesar Villaran, who have been here since December of 1964 while he studied Mechanical engineering.

Blanca Villaran, who comes from the rice producing center of Chicnayo in northern Peru, worked as a bookkeeper before her marriage. During her stay here, she has kept busy with English classes at Monterey Peninsula College and four children, Cecilia, 8, Cesar, 6, Roxana, 4, and Patricio, 2.

Rosa Bosso, wife of LT Victor Bosso, another mechanical engineering student, has been in Monterey since July of 1966. A native of Chuquito, near Peru's largest port, she has three sons, Victor, 7, Ricardo, 5, and George, 4.

This is Rosa's husband's second tour of duty in the States, but she did not accom-

enough to make one volunteer for several dozen jobs immediately. They will schedule hours as conveniently for their volunteers as possible and have started a training program for their volunteers which could be of great value to Navy wives at other stations. Anyone interested in the volunteer program is invited to call Mr. Hubler at the institute (373-2467).

The institute is dependent upon private donations and grants from foundations and government agencies for its development and expansion. It has also attracted local and regional support from several organizations, service clubs and private individuals. This has enabled the organization to build a foundation for its core program of community services. To set the pace for the future the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing is now planning for tomorrow and beyond. The rising demand for more service and research is being met with a progressive program of continued excellence.

—Bobbi Breckenridge

Peruvian Personalities



Standing, Blanca Villaran, Carmen Benavente, Yvonne Jimenez. Seated, Pilar Byrne and Rosa Bosso.

pany him when he studied in Charleston, S.C. She is also proud of his round the

world tour with the Argentine Navy during the year following his graduation from the Peruvian Naval Academy.

Yvonne Jimenez has seen much of the world since she joined the ranks of Peru's Navy wives. Her husband attended classes in Bainbridge, Md., for a year, and later she lived in London while he was attached there during a cruiser repair period.

Yvonne and her husband, who is studying electrical engineering here, have two children, Fernando, 3, and Maria, 1.

Pilar Byrne, wife of LT Fernando Byrne, another mechanical engineering student, has been busy since arriving here in July, 1966.

She has attended Monterey Peninsula College and had an North American born son, Fernando, six months old now.

Pilar, who also speaks French, was a corporation secretary in Lima before her marriage.

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Drama for Desert

A walk down a quaint side street in Carmel is apt to lead to an unexpected adventure. An interesting doorway on Dolores, just off Ocean caught my eye recently and I peeked inside to see a wall covered with fascinating photographs, showing many persons in theatrical attire, bubbling through scenes of various plays and musicals.

At the end of the entrance hall, I noticed a steam table, and caught a whiff of a delicious aroma. A smiling man in a chef's white hat and apron fussed over what I could now see was a wonderful-looking array of food.

"You're a little too early, Ma'am," smiled the chef. "We don't start serving until 6:30."

"Please excuse me," I apologized. "It's just that I was intrigued by your entrance and I came in much further than I intended."

A good-looking pleasant fellow in a turtle-neck sweater stuck his head around a corner and said hello. Before I knew it, I was engaged in a conversation about the activities of the Studio Theater Restaurant, into which I had wandered.

My guide, was Michael Keller, the admirable Resident Director of the theatre. Mike Keller casts, directs, and manages the performances. He has been in charge for four years, having come north from Hollywood to open a shop in Carmel, the Blouse Boutique in Creighton House Court. Leaving the Desi-lu studio where he work-



Michael Keller is "Moonface," Dossie Hollingsworth is "Reno" and Sam Matar is "Billie" in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at the Studio Theater. Photo by MacDougall King

ed as a dialogue continuity writer on such shows as The Untouchables, My Favorite Martain, Fair Exchange, etc., he soon found himself interested in "show biz" again. Mike has been acting since he

was 12. He studied at Northwestern University, and at the Pasadena Playhouse, travelling with various road companies from time to time.

But he enjoys his work at the Studio Theatre more than anything he has done.

"I love Carmel," said Mike "There's no place like it. We have such a good time here at the Studio. And our audience seems to have a lot of fun too. We put on several plays throughout the year, always trying to do one of the recent popular musical hits. We stress comedy. We get a casual crowd who is out for an evening of fun and laughs. This is not serious theatre. You'll find no Shakespeare or Ibsen done here."

Mike told me that many of their actors are professionals, and some are townspeople who love to work in the theatre. A number of the technical people who turn out impressive sets, lighting effects and costumes, are locals who simply like to do the work. Mike says there is always room for anyone to come over and help. You will be welcomed if you are interested and adept. The projects are fun, and they are good therapy for those who need a change of pace, a bright new interest.

The Studio Theatre is in its tenth and most successful season, a tribute to Michael Keller's happy control. He talked excitedly about a new production of "Barefoot In The Park," an amusing play

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which is currently very popular. It will run for eight week-ends through the fall, starting September 8, to be followed by "How To Succeed In Business," and perhaps, "The Odd Couple." Casting is yet to be done for the two latter plays. Watch for audition times in The Monterey Peninsula Herald, if you are interested.

To be part of such a venture must be fun. To be in the audience certainly is. The comparative smallness of the theatre gives the audience a more intimate feeling of enjoyment. The experience is delightful. The production I saw featured beautiful girls in lovely costumes, funny, well-delivered lines, sprightly songs and dances, and was thoroughly enjoyable.

The audience dines at wooden tables, while seated in canvas-backed director chairs, brightly colored and very comfortable. Overhead hang Japanese lanterns and the walls are a showcase for many attractive paintings, some for sale. The atmosphere is very casual, coat and tie are not required.

"I've seen people in our audience dressed in everything from formal gowns to bermuda shorts. We don't care what you wear. We just want you to come and have fun," said Mike.

He told me that groups from Fort Ord and NPGS frequently come. The Studio Restaurant offers a ten percent discount on cost to groups of fifty or more. The regular cost is a reasonable \$6 per person, which includes dinner and the show. One may see just the show for \$3. It is necessary to make a reservation.

Dinner consists of roast beef, or corned beef, or ham, salad, potato, roll and butter, coffee and dessert. The roast beef is excellent, and Walter Jones, the tall-hatted chef who greeted me, will cut a slice of your choice. Dinner is served only from 6:30-7:30. Curtain is at 8:30.

Keep in mind the Carmel law that no liquor or wine may be served in a place which offers live entertainment. You may bring your own, of course.

Altogether, an evening at the Studio Theatre Restaurant can be a very pleasant diversion. It might be fun for you to take your section there some week-end.

—Rita Wack

"Thurber Carnival" To Open October 20

Rehearsals are in full swing now for "A Thurber Carnival," the fun-filled fall play set to open Oct. 20 at the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater in King Hall.

The full cast will be announced in the October classmate. Selections were made at tryouts in late August.

Production dates for the annual fall play have been set for Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28.

A completely "Thurberesque" production, James Thurber's two act comedy offers an evening of words and music, performed by a company of nine versatile actors and actresses, plus jazz musicians.

The sets and costumes are all being designed to bring the famous drawings of the late humorist to life. Furniture will be linear in style and white, and there will be enough drawings on panels to give the askew quality associated with this type of humor.

An overall connecting rhythm will be maintained by the jazz combo.

Jazz—cool and bright, interesting and witty—will connect the various comedy sketches of the plotless comedy and set the mood for each. Thurber lovers will delight to familiar scenes including "The Unicorn in the Garden," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The president of the Little Theater, Cdr. J. C. Hale, USN (ret.) predicts the fast-moving play will require an enthusiastic and energetic production crew as much as able actors. He urges any interested volunteers to appear at King Hall rehearsal sections.

"This production will be completely different from last fall's production of "A Man for All Seasons," Cdr. Hale noted. But it is an equal challenge, and the Little Theater intends to maintain its reputation for quality and promises another hit.

—Jacque Yeske

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photo MacDougall King

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A PROFESSOR CALLS A

With the advent of the shake, frug, jerk, or whatever else is in fashion right now, square dancing, which used to be the highlight of many a Saturday night social gathering, seems to have been pushed into the background. We have, however, in our midst Professor Phillip J. Pierce (Mathematics Department) who assures us that fun can be had by all in a good square dance session and that it is far from a dying art.

Professor Pierce has been a square dancing enthusiast for several years and has now progressed to the elevated ranks of a 'caller' and is, in fact, on the Callers Roster for Regional Festivals of American Folk Dancing. His interest began when he reluctantly accompanied his wife to a square dance and enjoyed it so much that he was soon hooked. As he rightly says, some collect stamps, coins, take pictures,



Professor Pierce leads out in one of his favorite "do si do's."

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polish rocks etc., but much is spent in solitaire—even bridge and golf involve only three other people—but square dancing is a hobby that a husband and wife can share with many other people for many years.

It is often difficult to come up with new ideas for a group get-together so if you haven't tried square dancing, why not give it a go. Professor Pierce will be happy to be a "caller" and dance organizer for your evening. He has his own P.A. system and a large supply of country and western music. He has also developed a program of relatively simple dances for beginners including circle mixers and square which he has used with considerable success. It may be encouraging to know that Professor Pierce especially enjoys the square dance sessions with Navy school student groups because, he says, "they are of an age and ability which is optimum for this activity."

If you have always had a secret longing to dress up as a cowboy, here is your chance — gay cowboy shirts (long sleeved), frontier pants, cowboy hats, boots and fancy belts would be ideal, though not a necessity of course. For the women skirts should flare and shoes comfortable to allow for all that swinging about. These evenings could also include a barbecue or potluck supper though one tends to have less energy with a very full stomach.

Professor Pierces does not recommend square dancing for foreign students unless they are accompanied by Americans who are very fast interpreters. About a year ago he accepted the challenge of conducting a one-night stand for the Foreign Students Association at the Navy School

PROMENADE

and found they were rather befuddled by verses like:

Allemand left with your left hand
Partners right for a right and left grand
Hand over hand around the ring
Meet your honey with a Do-sa-do
Swing her round then Promano



Swing away!

added to which the microphone had developed an open circuit and would only work if he held it at a right angle and tapped it. Fortunately, some Greek students had brought records of their beautiful folk dance the "Kolos" and soon everyone joined in, including Professor Pierce, and a great time was had by all!

Square dancing has been an important part of American life ever since the earli-

est pioneer days—settlers would gather together for husking bees, quilting frolics and barn raisings and once the work was done, they turned to dancing, the music often being provided by a fiddler fiddling away on an upturned box, or by fife and drum.

This integral part of the American heritage is still being carried on by many, many folk dancing groups throughout America and festivals are held all the year round—including, incidentally, the Lettuce Festival in Salinas in May. So put on your dancin' duds and get swinging and remember as an old Scotsman once said "Ye canna fight a man ye've dance we'."

—Kirsten Taranto



The O Club

The O Club's newest attractions are Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott, who will delight you with their music and humor every Saturday in the El Prado Lounge from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m.

After watching the show, you may enjoy the "Beef and Tail" now being served on a first-come-first-serve basis in the El Rancho Dining Room, Saturdays from 6:30 until 10 p.m.

Swinging Your Way

Now's the time to check your fall calendar, ladies, according to Nancy Davis, Tournament Chairman. Why not note Thursdays as golf day? Come out and join the enthusiasts who congregate each week at the Naval Postgraduate School Golf Course to engage in battle with that proverbial bouncing ball. Fresh air, exercise, and fun for all is the order of the day.

The summer months provided a leisurely though productive pace for the ladies association. New members were welcomed, cherished break-100-pins were proudly presented to Jenny White, Eunice Glazer, Marion Leidig and Ruth Townsend, and the budding 9-hole became a most welcome addition.

Looking ahead, the fall agenda offers a wealth of activities with the weekly Thursday events, the annual Three Day Fall Tournament, and Home and Homes with the Fort Ord and Salinas ladies.

Don't forget — Thursday is ladies' day! Novices, intermediates, pros, 9-holers or 18-holers are heartily encouraged to come out and become a part of the "swinging" group. See you on the tee!

—Elizabeth Shapilo

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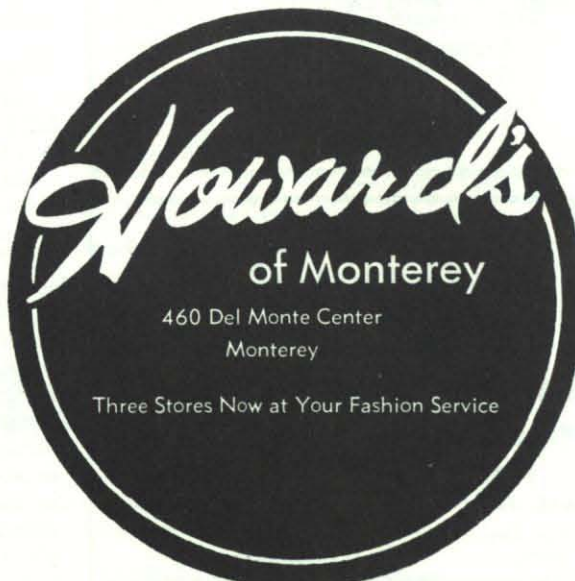
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Fashions for Fall *by Christine*

It's Fall, and the mode is wide awake with gay, exciting youthful and moving fashions. Fashions that please the whims of the modern housewife with the individual and practical look. It's the season for the total look, from the coiffed head to the low squared shoe. Designers create fun clothes for the young at heart. Clothes that are romantic, classic and feminine.

There are a variety of styles to choose from this year. Each dress especially designed for every size and shape. Dresses are more fitted, giving that natural appeal. The lines are beautifully designed giving the long straight look, and making that short girl appear inches taller. The A line is here to stay. It is one of the most flattering lines ever created.

The belts that you have saved for the past years can now be put to use. Belts are in again. All kinds of belts . . . from chain to leather. You will find dresses that have belts around the waist or below the hipline. Many of the shifts that can be worn with or without a belt, look stunning if the belt is worn with the hipline. This gives you the longer look.

The shirt dress is the dress of the season—it is smart and tailored. They are shaped into A lines, tented or skimming straight defined with belts or falling free. The coat dress, a special feature, is a double breasted dress with the look of a coat. It is often belted resembling a trench coat.



Many fashion houses have brought back the cape with stunning colors over solid colored sheaths. The cape has the appearance of wings of angels. Another new item on the fall scene is the tunic. This new feature, fully lined, covers a sheath dress and is fastened with a chain and buttons on each side. A choice of short or long tunic is available with a youthful yet sophisticated appearance.

Pleats are still with us—the inverted pleat is most popular. So, bring on the pleats. It gives free movement and style. The prints on wool dresses are seen more and more this fall. Colors are beautifully co-ordinated and rich in rainbow fantasy. The color this fall is brown. How we have missed this color. The clever artists have blended black with brown creating a shade of walnut.

Coordinates are in full swing. Fashion

houses have created dresses, coats, vests, jackets, skirts and pants that can be co-ordinated together. All of the same fabric and style. Mix and match and create your own ensembles.

The coat and dress combination has become the number one classic this fall. The selection is wide and pleasing to everyone. Make your choice of a fitted dress solid in color—the coat of check, tweed or plaid. If this does not suit you, a stripe, print or tweed dress covered with a solid coat. The coat and dress combination is most practical as you can use either with other pieces in your wardrobe. The designers have really thought about you this fall.

Two piece and three piece suits are still a main attraction in our fall fashions. Suits with skirts that swing. The jacket ranges from short to long—sometimes fitted with buttons on the side. Also seen, is the long jacket with the trench, belted look. A perky young look, is the vest, vest suit and pleated skirt. These come in stripes, plaids and giant checks—the skirt is short and the vest with buttons and bows. Colors are numerous and most delectable!

A big question this season is the hemline. Has it gone up or down? Take your pick—the London look or the American look. In London, the hemline has dropped about two inches—that is still a real mini look in our country. Fortunately, we have the hemline two inches above the knee, or at the knee line.

The long hostess gown plays an important role in fall showings. Hawaiian prints, visit the mainland; psychedelic prints flash on the fabrics, and shimmering shimmers make the hostess look appealing. The young, smart hostess will find comfort while serving her guests. In New York it is THE "in" dress for the perfect hostess. We won't let them in on our secret though. California has been "in" on the hostess scene for many years now.

Accessories play an important role in fall fashions. Think belt, think bold, think rich hoop earrings, fascinating bangles and beads all large, heavy and full of color—think crystals and pearls, long, dangling and intriguing. Choose a color from your print ensemble and follow through with accessories.

This has been a summary of fall fashions from East to West coast from Europe to America. What ever the "look," choose the one best for you. We are extremely fortunate being stationed here. Why? Never before have I seen so many shops in one community that offers you the best in fashions. Take advantage of the opportunity in shopping on the Peninsula. Have a happy fall season full of beautiful fashions.

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BUY BALL TICKETS EARLY



Sandra Wishert, Military Ball chairman, left, shapes up plans with assistants, Jane Herbst, Patsy McLaurin and Marge Carson.

Tickets for an Oct. 14 military ball in the old tradition will go on sale Sept. 20 at the Student Mail Center.

Selling hours will be from 11 until 1300, Mondays through Fridays until Oct. 11, or as long as the tickets last. Tickets for 325 couples will be available at \$8 per couple.

A special feature of the military ball evening this year will be the seated dinner, starting at 1900 in the El Prado, La Novia and Terrace dining rooms of the Officers' Club.

Tickets for the Steak Diane menu will cost \$7 per couple and will also be available at the Student Mail Center sales desk.

Refunds will be made until Oct. 6.

Sandra Wishert, general chairman of the ball, urges parents to remember that reservations must be made in advance at the Child Care Center.

Sandra and her committee chairmen have selected "In Honor of Bravery" as the ball theme. They have planned an intentionally simple program to pay tribute to old military traditions.

One committee chairman commented, "There will be no entertainment and no skits during the intermission. We want the ball to have a dignified military feeling."

Providing the dance music again this year will be the Twelfth Naval District Band from Treasure Island. Dancing will begin at 2100 and end at 0100.

Dinner dress blue bravo will be the uniform of the evening for the officers, while their ladies will wear long formals. Foreign students may wear tuxedos.

Couples who want to remember the evening with a photograph can have their pictures taken by a representative of Trend Studio. They will offer two 5x7 color prints for \$4.

Drink tickets will also be available at the quarterdeck from 2030 until 2430. Prices will range from 20 cents for soft drink tickets to 50 cents for the cocktail tickets.

Groups of nine to 11 couples can reserve tables in the ballroom, but no reservations will be taken for the dinner. Couples will be assigned to one of the three dining rooms.

Helping Sandra plan the ball are the following committee chairmen: Dail Benepe, invitations; Marge Carson, decorations; Jane Herbst, program; Glee Huebner, publicity; Betty Loveland, tickets and reservations; and Patsy McLaurin, dinner.

—Jacque Yeske

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Socially Speaking

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *June Chrans*

Reporters: *Gretchen Despard, Linda Norton, Carol Heinz, Kathee Willetts, Sally Knudson.*

Mrs. Hutches gave a coffee for the section leaders wives of the Aeronautics department to pick a representative for the upcoming elections. Judy Johnson is our representative on the Nominating Committee for OWC.

AAAS . . . During the five-week leave period, Caroline and Bob Kelly were visited by Bob's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kelly of Union, New Jersey. Caroline's uncle, William Welch of Philadelphia, spent some time with the Kelly's while participating in the recent Defense Management program conducted at the school; and Caroline's sister, Miss Ellen Welch, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with them.

The Commons' ran a close second on number of guests aboard. Janice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hatch of Corpus Christi visited, and Mike's uncle, Father Patrick Commons, a Catholic missionary, stopped by. Father Pat was returning after serving several years in India.

Caroline Kelly and Janice Commons each hosted a section bridge this month.

The Kelly's and the Commons' and children also made a trip to Disneyland and vicinity. The Monroes and local friends camped at Bass Lake.

ABYS . . . Jim and Mert Sheler hosted to a scavenger hunt in their La Mesa home. After searching La Mesa for a mink bow tie and cow bells, we returned to the Shelers for a delicious buffet and an evening of party games.

Charlene and John Thomson are enroute to their new duty station in Patuxent River.

Jim and Nancy Swift enjoyed a visit from Jim's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Swift from Detroit. Jewel and David Moore had as their houseguests Jewel's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warren of Cleves, Ohio.

AAZ5 . . . Industrial Tours found: Gary Beck, Frank Gallo, Jim Dudley and Marty Lenzini learning the joys of housekeeping in Phoenix, Arizona; Claire and Bart Bartoletti visiting parents in Haddonfield, New Jersey, while Bart worked in Trenton; Bill Heinz in Palo Alto; and Flora Jean and Bob Lloyd commuting 100 miles daily from Cisco, Texas, to Ft. Worth, where Bob worked.

Jim Dudley has received orders to Patuxent River to VP-30.

AAZ6 . . . July was a month of resting up from vacations for most of us, but about half a dozen industrious families moved into La Mesa Village. Our monthly bridge was hosted by one of the new La Mesa residents, Mary Jane Watson.

The most exciting event of the month was a cocktail party hosted by Denny Laack and Lucille Capelli at her home in Carmel. They announced their engagement to the delight of all the section members. They will wed in September.

Mrs. Walter Hoots, Polly Van Dyke's mother, came to visit them before they leave for England. The Willetts' were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen.

AAJ7 . . . Composed of new arrivals to the Monterey area, our section has

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spent the last month unpacking crates, exchanging ironing boards, discovering the sun of USNPGS and the fog of Pacific Grove.

Mike and Jane Smith, Dave and Jo Ann Nielsen and Tom and Sally Knudson had a great time at the Salinas Rodeo and finished the afternoon off with candied apples and the rocket ride at a near by carnival.

Several of the bachelors and the three married couples attended a party hosted by Janet Gray at the Olympia West Apartments in Pacific Grove.



BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Simone Ostrander*

Reporters: *Kris Franzen, Bev Promersberger, Sandy Weiermann, Marge Connelly, Carol Armstrong, Pat Hugo, Phyllis Coyne, Joan Boerner.*

BAY6 . . . The wives' social function for July was a luncheon at the June Simpson Restaurant in Carmel, co-hosted by Mickey Goschke and Marlene Grocler. The door prize won by Bev Mester.

Bev Promersberger and Shirley Sommers were hostesses for the bi-monthly bridge meetings.

BS-B7 . . . After a pause in activities during June, the section wives started the new quarter with a lovely luncheon at Carmel's Pine Inn, a setting chosen by hostesses Patsy Colligan and Beth Smith.

Both husbands and wives enjoyed a unique outing this month at Carmel's Theatre-Restaurant—we combined a delicious dinner with the delightful comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

BSZ7 . . . Welcome aboard to all who have survived this hectic first month! We had our first coffee at Ginny Dickson's beautiful Pebble Beach home. Art is our able leader.

BSA7 . . . The long, lovely vacation period found many of our section traveling. The Jack Howes went camping; the Dick Franzens traveled as far north as Canada, the Buck Coppesses vacationed in Nebraska and Washington, the Bob Limbaughs

went to Missouri, while the Roy Knaubs trekked to Montana to visit their families. Others of us welcomed visitors to the Peninsula. Enjoying grandchildren and local sights were Mrs. J. B. Spencer from Florida, who visited Henrietta and Charlie Spencer; Lorene Limbaugh from Missouri, who visited Bob and Brenda Limbaugh. Sandy Sullivan's parents were guests of Joe and Sandy recently, and were able to get acquainted with their brand new grandson, Joseph Michael. Houseguests of the Coppesses were Buck's parents. Carol Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Chicago, visited Carol and Skip for an extended period.

The section bid a sad adieu to ten of its members: Liz and John Marshall, Betsy and Dale Cooley, Shirley and Dave Williams, Carl and Lois Ann Bethea, and Bob and Brenda Limbaugh. To add to our diminishing ranks, we are happy to welcome Ron and Marsha Densmore from the Engineering Science program to the section.

Bridge hostesses for this month were Carolyn Knaub, now section famous for her pecan pie, and Jean Kraus.

Our luncheon, capably hosted by Henrietta Spencer and Doris Coppess, was held at the Highlands Inn where all the girls enjoyed the buffet, making plans for activities in the coming semester.

As a respite from the whole week of new academic endeavor, the Bethas and Huhns entertained the section with a steak cook-out at the Huhn's Pebble Beach home. Lois Ann and Lynne provided all the accompaniments, while the men "charred" the steaks.

BSA6 . . . Now that things have settled down and the fellows are back in school, we wives are busy resting up from vacation. Practically everyone in the section left the area for a few days, some permanently. We will all miss our section leader and his wife, George and Jerry Gregory, who are now in San Diego for sixteen weeks before reporting to Jacksonville, Fla. Paul and Marlene Jacobs have also moved to their new duty station in San Diego. The Stan Harms visited relatives in Iowa,

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seeing Yellowstone National Park and Crater Lake en route. The Dick Reeds went camping through Oregon and returned with their daughter, Donna Gay Brownell, who visited for a couple of weeks in July. Their son Terry and his fiancée, Susie Haynes, visited in July.

The Kleins visited Disneyland and toured Hollywood. The Sharps flew to Expo '67 sans children, and on returning took a camping trip through Northern California. The Hugos also spent their time camping, staying at Lake Tahoe, Lassen Volcanic Nat'l Park and Crater Lake Nat'l Park.

The Bob Pettyjohns traveled to Delaware, Texas, and New Mexico. The McRaes went camping in Yosemite, visited San Diego and Disneyland. Steve and Dee White flew to Hawaii for several glorious days, leaving their daughter in San Diego with relatives.

The Chuck Heilands traveled to Yosemite, Disneyland, Reno, Lassen Nat'l Park, and San Francisco. The Backmans drove through Canada to Chicago and visited for a week with Jan's relatives, then on to Kansas for another week with Wayne's folks. They also traveled to Salt Lake City and Reno.

Larry and Kay Carpenter traveled to Portland, Oregon to visit Larry's parents as well as to celebrate Larry's twentieth class reunion. The Newmans visited Disneyland. The Norm Linos left their children with a sitter and traveled to Grand Canyon to take the donkey ride down into the canyon. The Beattys traveled to San Diego to visit the zoo, then on to Los Angeles for a reunion with friends.

The Emmersons spent two weeks camping on the Merced River in Yosemite. Their son Patrick is spending the summer working at the Bear Creek Sing Out Ranch.

Val Sharp was bridge hostess at her home, while Darlene Harms and Pat Hugo were hostesses for a game night in July.

BSB6 . . . Simply great summarizes a most enjoyable evening hosted by the Howie Prices. We managed to drain the punch bowl dry several times over and feasted at the buffet table.

Bill and Phyllis Coyne hosted a really "revealing" party for the section. All couples, being honeymooners at heart, joined in the Newly Wed Game. Wow! Did we get to know each other better!

To celebrate (?) the resumption of classes, the section met for cocktails and dinner at the NALF O. Club. We can nearly always find something worth celebrating and have a good time doing it.

During the long summer break, many of us set out to visit our families all across the country. Buddy and Clara Mayo journeyed to Winfield and Guin, Alabama; Gabby and Audrey Hayes went to Georgia with a side trip to Mexico; the Loefflers visited Lorraine's family in Spokane, Washington; the McElmurrys traveled to Texas to Karen's folks and on to Arkansas to see Joe's family, while the Coyne's went east to Kentucky. Courtney and Ellie Yelle enjoyed a visit to San Francisco. Lake Tahoe was the destination for the Montgomerys, Kennedys, and Prices. Brand and Susan Powell traveled all over the Northwest and into Canada. The Vinsons visited Disneyland, Las Vegas, and traveled in Montana, Wyoming, and the Pacific Northwest. Mary and Jim Selgrath entertained themselves and their children with visits to Santa's Village and Frontierland.

Bob and Wanda Johnson enjoyed their stay at Hunter-Liggett and later went south to San Diego to see the Zoo and Marineland. The Keith Davis' alternated between ball games and golf, while Sara and Rudy Miller just enjoyed the peace and quiet here on the Peninsula.

BAA6 . . . Our July luncheon was held at Neptune's Table on the Wharf. Margie O'Boyle won the door prize. Fashions from

Gretchen's helped make this an enjoyable afternoon. Luncheon hostesses were Jean Drylie and Pat Wright.

A cocktail party was held at the O'Club Terrace Room at the end of the fifth quarter to bid adieu to many section members who are on their way to new assignments.

BSY6 . . . Enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing at the Turf 'n Surf Night at the O'Club. Response was so enthusiastic that they grouped for a similar evening at the Presidio, followed by a "nightcap" in the Pebble Beach home of John and Wilma Tibbs.

Section wives met for luncheon and a fashion show in May at the Mark Thomas Inn. A lovely coffee-jewelry party was held at the home of Glynda Bockler.

BAA7 . . . A steak and beer party at Barry and Mariann Spencer's Pebble Beach home, cohosted by Jean and Matt Moore, permitted the revelation of many of our section's hidden talents, such as Dale Walters' rendition of "Malaguena" on his comb-and-tissue.

A coffee was held at Carolyn Oyler's home, co-hosted by Shirley Pielstick, where we discussed activities and courses offered this semester.

The section joined together in a rowdy welcome aboard party for our three new couples at the NALF O'Club. Our newcomers are Carl and Lois Bethea, Bob and Brenda Limbaugh, and Ernie and Marion Yaeger.

Our two bridge hostesses this month were Maryann Spencer and Ruth Tietgen.



COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: Jean Rozelle

Reporters: Donna Chesson, Joan Koehler, Lit Shapiro, Jill Myatt, Julie Cleary.

EAY6 . . . Section wives met at the home of Connie Mitchell for an evening dessert-coffee. Baby cups were presented to new mothers. Helping Connie were Glee Huebner and Peggy Hobler.

"The Outrigger" was the spot chosen for the section couples' evening out. A unique dinner and entertaining floor show were enjoyed by all.

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EBA7 . . . The social calendar was started by Marilyn Canham, who planned a delightful luncheon for the wives at Angelo's on the Wharf.

During the summer break the section couples individually visited many different parts of the United States. The Belmore family travelled in California. Diane and Chuck Brady flew to Chicago. The Chessons drove to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the Grand Canyon. George and Willine McCune enjoyed two weeks visiting in Kansas City, Missouri.

EBZ6 . . . The July luncheon, held at the Chichon House in Carmel, was hosted by Sharon Reimann and Kay Risler.

After a most enjoyable vacation, the section gathered at the Officers' Club for cocktails and dinner.

The section bridge group met at the home of Kay Risler for an enjoyable evening of bridge.

Stella and Alfredo Vasquez Diaz, our section's Venezuelan members, were visited by her parents, Sr. and Sra. Luis Perez, and his mother, Sra. Mercedes de Vasquez of Caracas, Venezuela. During this visit, they journeyed to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Las Vegas, San Diego and Tijuana.

EBB7 . . . Section wives enjoyed various games at an evening-dessert party hosted by Willa Burns.

Beefeaters Night at the O' Club was the beginning of a varied evening of entertainment for section couples. Everyone adjourned to the Warehouse, and in the wee hours to Floras!

Willa Burns received many lovely presents at a surprise baby shower held at the home of Francette Roeder in May.

Claudia and Bill Hosking and family undertook an extensive trip up the Oregon coast, through Washington, and into Victoria, British Columbia.

One of the most adventurous were Jackie and Bob Ferguson and their two sons, who spent a week camping in Yosemite.

Barbara and Carl Willman welcomed Carl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willman of Greeley, Colorado.

The Richard Tripps' were visited by Karen's mother, Mrs. John Howieson of Newport, Rhode Island.

Elizabeth and Bruce Shapiro enjoyed the visit of Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. Ann Goldblatt of Morristown, New Jersey. The newest Shapiro arrived on Grandma's birthday!

Willa and Gene Burns entertained Willa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers of Bakersfield, Calif., as well as Willa's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Totten of Arcadia, California.

CEA6 . . . In July, section couples met in the home of LT and Mrs. Richard Hamon for an evening buffet, in honor of LT Naim Benavente, from Peru, who was married in June. We wish to extend our best wishes to Naim and his new bride.

Linda Harris and Betty Garner were bridge hostesses for the month of July.

During the summer break Tom and Lucy Stone traveled to New Mexico.

Linda and Andy Harris went to Georgia.

Betty and Bill Garner traveled to Disneyland and then on to Yosemite.

Julie and Frank Cleary went to Boston. Joy and Dick Hamon traveled to Canada to visit Expo '67 and then back home to explore San Diego.

Judy and Charles Cox went to Disneyland and to Yosemite Park. Hank and Pat Orejuela also traveled to Yosemite.



ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: Leticia Francis

Reporters: Betty Roth, Janet Sullivan, Beverly Kingsley.

Curriculum wives met at the Whaler for their monthly luncheon. The program, arranged by Ginney Arnold and Bev Kingsley, included the "how's and whys" of children's literature as explained by Mrs. Howard Bruggeman, owner and operator of "The Magic Fishbone," a shop specializing in books for children.

Curriculum bridge hostess for the month included Cathy Rainey, Bev Kingsley and Jackie Friedsam.



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SAA7 . . . bridge hostesses were Judy Smith and Sue Dollard. David and Judy Smith hosted a potluck dinner where section couples relaxed in the atmosphere of laughter and conversation.

A large party was given in the lovely Surfside apartment of Mrs. Paul M. Dollard for her sons, Tony Dollard and LCDR Paul Dollard, a recent O.A. graduate. Tony and Sue joined with other couples in an active evening of music and dancing.

SBA7 . . . Steve and Bev Kingsley hosted a picnic and beach party for section families. Volleyball, horse shoes and a roaring bonfire were some of the activities enjoyed by the parents and children.

SCC7 . . . Arunas and Patricia Dirvianski entertained with an "end of the term" cocktail party. The evening's activity continued with a group dinner at the Mission Ranch.

A no host cocktail party was held honoring LCDR Martin Combs, Engineering Science Curricular Officer, who has completed his tour at the School and goes to another assignment. Curriculum couples enjoyed hor d'oeuvres of shrimp and Swedish meatballs in the nautical Trident Room. Climaxing the evening was the presentation of a beautiful engraved silver tray to LCDR and Mrs. Combs.

The Curriculum appreciates the fine job that LCDR Combs has done and we wish him the best of luck in his new endeavors.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: *Boots Sandefer*

Reporters: *Julia Glenn, Sharon Maier, Lynn Otis.*

MAA6 and MMA6 . . . A casual "Bring Your Own Steak and Bottle" party was held at the home of Sid and Peggy Graham. The party was co-hosted by Jim and Helen Hitchborn.

Our bridge hostess this month was Marie Brodehl. Helen Hitchborn treated us with a most enjoyable luncheon given at the Club. Wigs and wiglets were demonstrated on nearly everyone, and several of us may be sporting a new look before long!

MOZ6 . . . A most enjoyable and informative evening was planned for the wives of MOZ6 by Liz Dunlap. After a visit to the children's bookstore "The Magic Wishbone," we enjoyed a delicious dessert at Liz's Carmel home.

Lovely gifts, fun and gay presents for the "dad-to-be" were the highlights of a baby shower for Sandie and John Kolodziej by Cynthia and Marty Moynihan. Bobby and Fred Eylar were invited by Bobbie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Harwood and their daughters Ellen and Janet, from Baltimore, Md. Also enjoying company over the vacation period were Boyd and Lou Steele. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Norton from South Fort Mitchell, Ky., had a grand visit in Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Fossum of Cambridge, Wisc., were house guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Liz and Cal Dunlap. Cal's mother, Mrs. C. R. Dun-

lap, from Olean, N.Y., was also their visitor during the holidays.

Misty Waters, Muff's sister, spent part of her vacation from school in Monterey with Muff and George Philipps.

MOA7 . . . Camille Passarella was bridge hostess of the month and we enjoyed a lovely evening at her home.

NAVAL AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD

Editor: *Sue Chambers*

The July monthly meeting of the NALF Officers' Wives Club was held at the CRICHTON HOUSE in Carmel. Hostesses for the luncheon were Jean Baumgardner and Virginia Whittier.

The seafood menu was delightful, and while dining the members were entertained by a fur fashion show from FURS BY THE SEA, Carmel.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Marge Carson*

Reporters: *Leslie Richardson, Laura Bruno, Bobbi Breckenridge.*

NGA7 . . . Sallie Davis hosted a cookie exchange party in her lovely Monterey home. Besides the excess calories, we did come home with many new recipes to try.

Bruce Nolan and Claude Lysaght entertained the section and other friends at the La Novia Terrace Room to celebrate their new Lieutenant Commander bars. The occasion provided us with an opportunity to hear about each others' wonderful vacations.

NAA6 and NEA6 . . . Carolyn Davis and Mena Stewart hosted a baby shower for Barbara Leszcynski several weeks before the birth of the Leszcynskis' fourth daughter, Michelle.

A pleasant break from daily routines was the bridge luncheon held at Laura Bruno's home in La Mesa Village. Co-hostess Bobbie Brenton served a superb cheesecake to top the delicious menu.

In June sections NAA6 and NEA6 combined forces for a family day and picnic at sunny Saddle Mountain in Carmel Valley.

Pat and Gail Malone entertained the NAA6 families with a cook-out, which moved indoors due to the cool and damp Monterey weather. This did not at all dampen the spirit of the guests as a good time was had by all.

What do "old married" couples do on a beach party? Have fun, the sections discovered recently! Tons of roasted weiners, marshmallows and the trimmings were enjoyed, along with a keg of beer. Nostalgia prevailed at times as favorite songs were sung around a glowing campfire on the Postgraduate School Beach.



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The Sompong Phasooks had a very special guest for several weeks when Vani's mother flew here from Thailand, bringing the Phasook's three-year-old daughter, Ann. Ann was very thrilled to be reunited with her family and to meet her baby brother, whose American name is "Charlie."

Liz Cunanan's parents also came a great distance to see their new grandson, Richard (nicknamed Trooper #2). Mr. and Mrs. Seltz are Lutheran missionaries in Hong Kong.

During the long vacation break, the Bob Brentons toured the northwestern U.S.A., camping at a different location each night. The Hank Willimons flew to South Carolina to visit relatives and friends, and the Marc Brunos went sight-seeing throughout California during the visit of Laura's mother, Mrs. Earl Overcash, who flew here from North Carolina.

NAXS . . . The section wives had their first "official" get-together since last May at a coffee given by Marge Carson in the La Novia Room. What happened on the industrial tours, reorganization of the bridge group, and the military ball were the main topics of conversation.

Another engrossing subject was how everyone spent the lovely month-long vacation. Don and Bobbi Breckenridge spent most of their time getting settled in their new apartment. We hear Don is getting to be quite the carpenter! Pete and Donna Burges, Marge and John Eller and Chris and Paul Umberger all headed east and visited their respective parents. Pete and Donna also spent some time

camping with friends as did the Umbergers.

Bob and Barbara Costello had as houseguests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Bob's mother Mrs. John E. Costello from Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Bob, Barbara, their son, the Bakers, plus two dogs and one cat later ventured into the wilds of the West Coast on a camping trip which took them as far as Banff, Alberta, Canada. Barbara mentioned that the best thing about the entire 4600-mile trip was "that it ended."

Jon and Suzie Fantin celebrated the baptism of their baby. Gina Lynn, with a spaghetti and beer feed on August 27th. A fun evening was spent by the section with many beer toasts to the lovely Gina who didn't bat an eyelash at the goin's on.

The Kesslers, avid archery buffs, spent many days out on the range. Shirley managed to catch poison oak and hasn't been seen lately. Hurry and get well Shirley.

Jim and Joan Harley visited their parents in Colorado and spent a leisurely 10 days on the return trip seeing the sights and enjoying each other's company.

Jayne and Paul Rutherford spent their vacations getting settled in their new apartment and making plans for their baby due Dec. 14.



The OWC is now selling the cookbooks, "Recipes on Parade." The meat, salad, dessert and casserole cookbooks are also available. For further information, call Betty McKinley (373-3491).

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ROZ6 . . . Many of the wives from our section went with their husbands on summer tours. And several of us had out-of-town guests. Ann Ablowich's grandmother and aunt flew out from Boston for a week, and Rick Hey's mother-in-law and sister-in-law were here.

Bridge hostesses were Ginger Hagan for June and Kathy Burns and Andrea Franks for July. Andrea and Kathy also gave a section coffee at the Frank's home, and Kathy made her delicious cherries jubilee. Jan Enkeboll brought her guitar and we all sang while she played.

What's this we hear about Ginger and Andrea in December? Both girls have been seen eyeing very small sizes in pink.

ROB7 . . . Our month began with a lovely brunch given by Bonnie Mikkelsen. Marlene Girouard was presented with a mother and baby gift for next month's expected event.

Marlene Girouard was the hostess for bridge this month and Nita Keim walked

off with both high score and deuce prizes.

ROA7 . . . Numerous events have filled the July calendar. This month our luncheon was held at The Whaler. Phyllis Schottle was our hostess for bridge and we also spent a pleasant evening at a baby shower for Melena Huffman, with Nan Chenault as hostess. Our book club met at Ginny Besecker's home to discuss "Yes I Can" by Sammy Davis, Jr.

There were lots of visitors to Monterey during the term break. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gillespie Sr. of Birmingham, Ala., visiting Capt. Clark Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Voss of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werth of Chicago, Illinois, visiting Bonnie and Paul Voss, Mrs. Likens, Nancy West's mother from Miami, Fla., Mrs. Louis Sklarin of New York City visiting Claire and Mike Sklarin, Mr. and Mrs. Schottle to see Phyllis and Tom Schottle, and Mr. and Mrs. Savage from South Carolina, staying with Carol and Herb Swinburne.

Vacations have varied. Among those camping were Maryanne and Herb Childress in Oregon, Phyllis and Tom Schottle in Yosemite, Ginny and John Besecker in the Pinnacles and Carol and Herb Swinburne in North Carolina. Mary and John McGrath flew to New England while

Claire and Mike Sklarin spent some time in Mexico. Nancy and Fred West visited Disneyland and Nan and Clark Chenault along with Sally and Ed Leland went to San Francisco.

ROY6 . . . Many of our section wives accompanied their husbands on the five-week industrial tours and many more went to their various home states.

Barbara Lanigan had the bridge in her home and we all enjoyed seeing one another and discussing the events of our month "away."

Molly and Pete Wertz have as their houseguest Pete's sister, Libby, who will leave shortly for a European trip.

MNA7 . . . Picnic time is here and the section enjoyed a fun one at the NALF picnic area on a lovely Saturday. The children really had a good time and there were plenty of them!

Because of the wonderful week of rest that July leave offered, the wives' luncheon for July was postponed. "Who Gets the Drumstick" was the group outing that month.

As the summer moves on more visitors come to Monterey. Jane and Pete Junghans joined the many who welcomed a visit from parents.

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RPA5 . . . A party for departing students was given at NALF in May. James and Sheila Beam also entertained departing students in RZZ5. Those remaining have joined RPA5 for social functions.

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Mary Jo Bush went to Oklahoma to visit relatives. The Wayne Beech's visited family in Georgia and Kentucky. The Oates spent their vacation in Kansas, Texas, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Dale Benepe is in Boston, Mass., visiting relatives, and Pat Scanlon visited in Texas. Roger and Gloria Booth will soon leave for Moffat Field.

The Oates have Pat's sister, Nancy Caldwell, from Virginia Beach, spending the summer with them. They also entertained J. W. Hilborn and toured San Francisco. The Goodwins have had Charlotte's mother, Mrs. A. W. Graham, and the senior J. C. Goodwins, all of Raleigh, N.C., as guests. Capt. and Mrs. N. L. Daughtry of Sumter, S.C., visited before leaving for Turkey.

Our first bridge of the new term was hosted by Diane Graff and Marsha Olson. Marsha displayed her culinary talents with a tasty array of sumptuous desserts which contributed markedly to a successful evening.

RZZ7 . . . The Allan Smelleys hosted a party early in July for Ordnance Engineering Section RZZ7. This was the first party of the group and gave all the chance to meet and get acquainted.

Later in the month, section wives met in the V.I.P. Room at the Officers' Club for their first coffee and formal meeting. We decided to meet on a monthly basis.

UPZ5, UPZ6 . . . Farewells were extended to Sharon and Bob Conklin, Mary and Ed Mahon, Carol and Buell Brown, Sue and Jack Pappas, Laurie and Ralph Rudolph and Dan Clark at a cocktail party held at the O Club. Arrangements for the party were made by Carolyn and Steve Cohen. A "Punch and Cookie" party to say farewell to the departing wives was held at Carolyn Cohen's home. Jeannie Woolery and Arlene Courtney were co-hostesses.

During the summer vacation Jane and Ted McClanahan visited their parents in Ohio, Carolyn and Doug Keller visited parents in Rhode Island and Ohio. Carolyn Cohen's mother was visiting here from North Carolina.

This month Mary Scheible and Jeannine Woolery had a coffee and dessert at Mary's home. Bridge was held at the home of Darlene Roudebush.

WGA5 . . . In spite of a long vacation and a decrease in number, we managed to get together. Thalia Tsantes entertained our wives with a coffee in her lovely home. During the coffee we were treated to a demonstration of the art of making mobiles by Margot Oehrl.

The wives again got together at Mary Truesdell's home for a evening of coffee, dessert and conversation.

WGA6, WXA6 . . . At a dessert at Jan Neuhaard's the section planned events for the coming months.

The Longs welcomed Merline's mother, Mrs. Nancy Wiggins, from McCrory, Ark., for the summer.

WGA7 . . . Three tables of bridge were enjoyed by section wives in the Conference Room.

Jan Brown and Janice Hood planned an informative evening at the Wishbone Book Shop in Carmel. The lecture on new and old children's books should prove most interesting.

WGZ6 . . . The five week semester break saw Barbara and Bob Klementz and children enjoying several days at Crater Lake in Oregon. The Richardson family traveled to Yosemite while Kari and Ole Meland visited Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and Disneyland. The Sterlings, paid a visit to John's family in Michigan. Dottie and Mick McCorry went on their first camping trip. The Ozer and Tuzgiray families also enjoyed a trip to Yosemite.

Entertaining guests during the vacation were the Melands, who showed the peninsula sights to Ola and Hege Moe. Hannah and Jim Richardson had several of Jim's relatives visiting them while Karen and Norm Smyth entertained Norm's mother on her first visit to the United States from Ireland.

At the close of the month, the section enjoyed a cocktail party co-hosted by the Ozers and Tuzgirays at the La Novia Terrace. After the party several of the couples dined and danced at Aldon's on famous Cannery Row.

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Christian Women's Club

Navy wives will probably be interested in the Sept. 12 program of the Monterey Christian Women's Club, featuring a woman who escaped from Poland and Jewish persecution.

Mrs. Paul Yates of Oakland will speak at Asilomar at 12:15 p.m.

She will tell of her experiences fleeing from Poland as the German invaded. And she will also relate how she and her husband have helped more Jews escape through the Friends of Israel Relief Society of Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Hamberg, Germany, Mrs. Yates was educated in France before completing her studies at St. Colm's College in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Christian Women's Club provides a free nursery and invites Navy wives to attend their meetings. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hilo C. Campos, 394-8878, or Mrs. Richard Darling, 372-3458.



International Chairman Margaret Beech serves Marie Eubanks and Estella Vazquez of Venezuela at one of three "Get Acquainted" coffees for foreign students' wives and their sponsors.

Photo by Jacque Yeske

LT Marvin Aardal was joined by his wife, Marjorie, and section couples while celebrating his new stripe. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were enjoyed in the atmosphere of the Galleon Room.

☆ ☆ ☆

LT John T. Hood celebrated his promotion with a party at La Novia Terrace. Cocktails and tasty hors d'oeuvres were enjoyed by WGA7, their wives and special guests.

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CDR Alan Weeks celebrated his promotion by hosting a party this month in the Galleon Room. Couples joined him to celebrate before adjourning to dinner and dancing.

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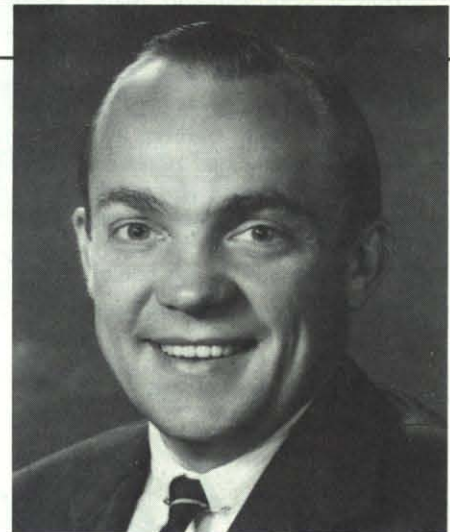
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Earl Swink, Assistant Professional at the Naval Postgraduate School Golf Club, is an oldtimer with the irons. He launched his golfing career in the early 30's while stationed in Omaha, Neb. The professional at the Broadmoor Country Club in Omaha coached Mr. Swink for two years on the fundamentals of teaching. He won several amateur tournaments before leaving the service in 1940 to continue his career in Portland, Ore. After his recall to active duty in 1941, Mr. Swink continued teaching at the various golf courses where he was stationed.

From his retirement in 1953 until

1958, Mr. Swink played with the NCGA Pro-Am. He taught occasionally until taking the present position as Assistant Professional at the P.G. School Golf Club in 1964.

Since coming to the Navy course, Mr. Swink has attended the P.G.A. School service in San Francisco. Mr. Swink's experience from lifelong dedication to the game is an asset to the Navy Club.

—Elizabeth Shapiro



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Molly Malone, 6 lbs. 5 oz., June 29 to LT and Mrs. Dale COOLEY.

Rulon Eugene, 6 lbs. 3 oz., July 25 to LCDR and Mrs. Gerald L. GLADE.

Charles Owen, 8 lbs., July 25, to LCDR and Mrs. Thomas DYER.

Gina Lynn, 7 lbs. 15 oz., August 8 to LT and Mrs. Jon R. FANTIN.

Christopher Wayne, 7 lbs. 2½ oz., July 7 to LT and Mrs. Wayne H. FRANCIS.

Timothy Ivins, 7 lbs. 10 oz., June 13, to LT and Mrs. Robert J. GRAVES.

Jeffrey Reed, 6 lbs. 5 oz., July 23, to CAPT and Mrs. Ray E. HUEBNER.

Leslie Anne, 7 lbs. 7 oz., July 28, to LT and Mrs. John M. HULING Jr.

Christopher John, 8 lbs. 7 oz., July 16, to LT and Mrs. John S. KOLODZIEJ.

James Christopher, 8 lbs. 15 oz., June 29, to LT and Mrs. William LONG.

Julie Marie, 7 lbs. 13 oz., June 20, to CAPT and Mrs. James M. MYATT.

Heather Mara, 7 lbs. 13 oz., June 7, to CAPT and Mrs. Bruce SHAPIRO.

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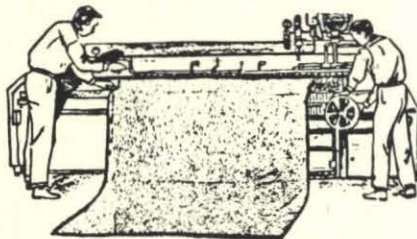
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